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**VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.**

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(Contributed by Leo Culleton, 92 Picadilly, London, W., and  
the late Lothrop Withington.)  
(Continued.)

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MARGRET BARNARD. Will proved 1 April 1623. My five shares in the Somer Islands to my brother Henry Barnard and heirs. Chests of linen and silver left at Mr. Caswell's to my two children Joane and Elizabeth equally. The suite of Tent Stick with Mr. Wilkinson with 40 lbs of pewter and a warming pan to said daughters. The book of Martirs with an Irish rugg to them also. My husband's cloak to Mr. Henry Waller. The Bible bequeathed to me by William Baispoole to Mrs. Wilkinson. My goods and stock of money in magazines of the Somer Islands to my daughter Elizabeth. My daughter Joan is provided in England Legacies of articles to servants and articles to said daughters. To Mary Baynain bedding and apparel To goodwife Michell apparel. To Henry Bould articles. The clothing my husband wore to Nathaniel Prudden. To George Duncombe, to Thomas Tanner, Daniel Deweese, Patrike Wingate articles of apparel. To my cosen Nicholas Barnard my books here in the Somer Islands. My scarfe to Margaret Barnard my goddaughter Standing cup with cover to Nathaniel Barnard my cosen. To Rebecca Barnard a beer bowl of silver. All the rest of my plate to my two daughters. To Church of St. Georges an Altar Cloth There is 48 pence and 12 halfpence in the little trunk these to be divided between the wives of my brothers William and Nicholas. To Mrs. Wood a gold ring. To Mr. Wood the girdle hangers and sword. My husband's Colours leading

staff and Drumme. To Captain Felgate a sword. My husband's seal ring to my daughter Joane. My daughter Joanne Tanner to care of my brother Nicholas. Residue to my two daughters. My cosen Nathaniel and Mr. Wood executors. Witnesses: Nathl Barnard, Roger Wood. *Swann*, 35.

[Margaret Barnard was the widow of Capt. John Barnard or Bernard, who was appointed Governor of Bermuda in 1622. She was living there when the will was made. This must be one of the very earliest wills of a resident of the Island. Captain Felgate was Tobias Felgate, who, for a time, lived in Virginia.]

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AMBROSE BENNETT of London Esquire. Will 18 December 1629; proved 28 March 1631. To be buried in St. Bennetts Finkes near the Exchange in London. To Sister Dame Marie Crooke now wife of Sir George Crooke knight one of his Maiesties Justices of his Court of Kings Bench £50. To godson Ambrose Bennett son of my Brother John Bennett £600 when 21, if he die before to his brother John Bennett. To my uncle John Taylor the elder £6. 13s. 4d. To cosen John Taylor the younger son of said John Taylor the elder £6. 13s. 4d. To Dorothe Taylor daughter of John the elder £6. 13s. 4d. To servants of my brother John Bennett, if I die in his house 20 marks. To cosen Richard Purke vintner £10. To cosin Marie Norton widow £5. To cosen Frances Freeman wife of Thomas Freeman now dwelling in Wallingford £10. To my cosen Arthur Burt carrier of Worcester £10. To Brother in law George Lowe Esq £50. To cosen George Lowe son of my brother George £50. To Mr. Thomas Hampson Esq £6. 13s. 4d. To Mr. Brownlow my kinsman £10. To cosen the Lady Marie Dutton wife of Sir Raphe Dutton knight £5. To servant Ambrose Hall £100 if dwelling with me at my decease. To my brother Sir Symon Bennett Knight and Barronet £50 and to his wife £50. To sister in law Joan now wife of my brother John Bennett £50 and to two of her sisters viz.—Muncke widow and Joan Heather 40s. each. To cosen Marie Woodward 40s. To Bridgett Mascmore sometime servant to my father £10. To cosen Marie Turvyn wife to William Turvyn £20. To Mr. John Bancks mercer £6. 13s. 4d. To cosen

Dorothie Dun widow 40s. To my Barber Richard Hersey 40s. To loving friend Mr. Watson attorney 20s. To Edward Worsley my fathers servant 20s. To Poor of St. Olave Old Jury, St. Lawrence Old Jury, St. Stephen Coleman Street, St. Stephen Walbrook £10. To Cosen Marie Grimston one of the daughters of my Brother in law Sir George Crooke £5 and to Elizabeth and Fraunces Crooke two other of the daughters £80 each when 21. To Thomas son of Sir George Crooke £25. To widow Surby late wife of John Surby of Wapping, Mariner deceased £3. To Godson Ambrose Strugnell son of John Strugnell Citizen and Pewterer of London £5. Residuary Legatees and Executors: Brother Sir George Crooke and my sister Marie and Brother Bennett (Brother John to have half the residue) Witnesses: Hum: Dyson, notary Public, Jero: Smith, Will: Filtonn and Jos: Ferret servant vnto the said notary. An annuity of £350 out of the manors of Saulton, Braby, Estone, and Beach and other lands in county York to Brother Sir Symon Bennett. My half of lands in Redreth, county Surrey bequeathed me by my father Sir Thomas Bennett who owns the other half All my lands in Redriff county Surrey purchased of Mr. Gardener to the relief of the poor as follows £9 to parish of St. Bennett Fink Bread Street, Waterstocke, county Oxon £8, Redreth £9, Calverton county Bucks 20s. to be paid yearly to Churchwardens on demand at my Brother John Bennetts dwelling house in the Barge Court in Bucklesbury, St. Stephen Walbrook. dated 24 May 1630. Witnesses: Hum: Dyson, notary Publiq: Jero: Smith on 25th May this was ratified in Presence of Rich Smith, Hum.: Dyson notary publique and John Strugnell, Ambrose Hall, Tho. Dyson, William Filtonn and Jos Ferrett servants unto said notary. *St. John*, 29.

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JOHN BENNETT of London gent. Will 26 November; proved 1631 11 May 1631. To my wife Jone Bennett £500 and the use of £1000 during her life and at her death to my daughter Mary Bennett if she die to such child as shall be born after

the 20 November 1630, for want of such issue to my sons John and Ambrose. To daughter Mary Bennett £1000 when 21 or married. My dwelling house in Barge Yard to my wife Jone for life and then to son Ambrose. To eldest son John Bennett £500. To son Ambrose £2000 when they are 21. To parson of St. Stephen Walbrook for preaching my funeral sermon 20s. and £5 for the ground wherein my body shall be buried in the Chancel. To Brother Ambrose £20 if he be living in house with me. To sister Dame Mary Croke wife of Sir George Croke £10 for a ring. To cosens Mrs. Anne Hampson, Mrs Elizabeth Brownlowe, and Dame Mary Dutton 40s. each for rings. To goddaughter Rebecca Hampson 20s. To wives sister Alice Monck £10. To Jane Heather another sister to my wife £10. To my uncle John Taylor 20s. To Cosen Mary Woodward 20s. To Margaret Jenkinson £5. To each of my servants 40s. Executrix: Wife Jone Bennett. Overseers: Brother in law Sir George Croke and mt Brother Sir Symon Bennett Baronet £30 each The residue to such children as shall be born after 20 November 1630 Witnesses: Jero: Smith, Richard Warner, Walter Warson. Codicil dated 24 April 1631. £400 to be expended on funeral. To wife Joan Bennett coach and coach horses. Revokes legacy of £500 to son John Bennett and gives it to my wife. To Sir Heneadge Fynch, Knight, Recorder of the City of London £5. To servant Jerome Smith £5. Revokes bequest to Margaret Jenkinson and rest of servants and gives them £4 each. To poor by direction of wife Joan and Mr. Aaron Wilson is to be by direction of wife only. To such child wherewith my wife is now conceived and which she now goeth withall £1500. Witnesses: Hum: Dyson Notarie Publique., William Fittonn, John Bartram, Jos: Ferrett, servants vnto the said Notary, Ott: Meverell, Jero: Smith. A second proof 26 May 1636 to Richard Bennett and Thomas Hampson two of the executors named in will of Joan Wright als Bennett during minority of Ambrose, Mary and Elizabeth, the children of deceased. *St. John*, 54.

[Edward Bennett, merchant, of London, was a member of the Virginia Company and was for a time Deputy Governor of the English merchants at Delft, Holland. On Nov. 21, 1621, the Virginia Company granted to Edward, Richard and Robert Bennett and others a large tract of land in Virginia. This settlement was made within the present Isle of Wight County, and Edward Bennett for some years continued to carry on an extensive trade with the Colony. The date of his death is unknown nor has his will yet been found in England. The Council and General Court minutes show that he had a son Richard, who died in Virginia about 1625, while his father's agent in the Colony. In 1664, 1500 acres of land in Virginia was divided between Silvester, wife of Nicholas Hill of Isle of Wight County, and Mary, wife of Thomas Bland, heirs (probably daughters) of Edward Bennett. Stith says, doubtless quoting, as usual, old records, that Richard Bennett, Governor of Virginia, was a nephew of Edward Bennett. Thomas Ludwell, Secretary of State of Virginia, writing to Henry Bennett, Lord Arlington, in 1666, says that he believes Governor Richard Bennett "is of your lordship's family," and that his arms are the same. This, and other circumstances, make it almost certain that Edward Bennett was a member of the family of the name, several of whose members were eminent London merchants and from which came several families of baronets, the Earl of Arlington and the Earls of Tankerville. Other Bennetts in Virginia were Robert Bennett, said to be a brother of Edward Bennett, and his agent in 1623-4; Philip Bennett who in 1648 was administrator of Robert Bennett; Ambrose Bennett, who was a "head-right" in a patent to Richard Bennett, in 1635, and who, himself, patented land in Isle of Wight in 1638, and Thomas Bennett, aged 38 in 1624-5, who came to Virginia in 1618 and later lived near Edward Bennett's plantation.

The wills printed above will be of service in beginning an investigation of the family. Collins (under "Earl of Tankerville") has an account of the Bennetts of London, which is far from complete or correct. Thomas<sup>1</sup> Bennett, Esq., of Clapcot, Berkshire, had several sons, among them, Richard<sup>2</sup>, the eldest, and Thomas<sup>3</sup>, 3d son. Richard<sup>2</sup> Bennett was the father of Ralph<sup>4</sup> (who left male issue); Sir John<sup>5</sup>, who died in 1627 and was the ancestor of the Earl of Arlington and of the Earls of Tankerville, and Thomas<sup>6</sup>, Alderman of London, who is said by Collins to have had two sons, Richard<sup>7</sup> and Thomas<sup>8</sup>, who was created a baronet in 1662. The will of Alderman Thomas<sup>6</sup> Bennett, proved 1620 (printed in J. H. Lea's Abstracts) names the two sons, Richard and Thomas, and also brothers Ralph and Edward (a son of Richard<sup>2</sup> Bennett not named by Collins, and who may have been the Edward Bennett of the Virginia Company). The will also names Sir Thomas Bennett (uncle of the testator), Ambrose, John, Richard and Symon, sons of Sir Thomas, and "cousin" David Bennett and his wife.

Thomas<sup>1</sup> Bennett, 3d son of Thomas<sup>1</sup>, of Clapcot, was sheriff of London, 1594, Lord Mayor, 1603, and knighted in that year. He married Mary, daughter of Robert Taylor, sheriff of London, and had issue (according to Collins) 1. Symon<sup>9</sup>, created a baronet, 1627; 2. Richard<sup>10</sup>, an eminent merchant of London, who married Elizabeth Craddock and had at least one son Simon<sup>11</sup>, of Beechampton, Bucks, Esq.; 3. John<sup>12</sup> (said by Collins to have died without issue—a statement which his will, printed above, shows to be incorrect); 4. Ann, married William Duncomb, of Brickhill, Bucks; 5. Margaret married Sir George Croke, Justice of the Common Pleas. Collins omits a fourth son, Ambrose<sup>13</sup>, whose will is printed above

John<sup>s</sup> Bennett (will above) had, in 1631, two sons, John<sup>d</sup> and Ambrose<sup>d</sup>, both minors. This last named Ambrose Bennett may have been the person of the name, who settled in Virginia. If so, he returned to England, as in 1649 Ambrose, son of John Bennett, Esq., of London, was appointed by the Parliamentary visitors a fellow of University College, Oxford, was A. M. 1652, and a barrister-at-law of Grays Inn 1661 (*Foster's Alumni Oxonienses*). Richard Bennett, of London, gent., son and heir of Richard Bennett, of London, gent, matriculated at Menton College, June 3, 1603, aged 16, and was a student at the Temple 1606. This Richard (born 1587) could not have been Richard<sup>d</sup> Bennett, as the latter's son Sir John was a student at Oxford 1573. Perhaps he was a son of Richard<sup>d</sup> Bennett, who like Edward, is not named by Collins.]

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THOMAS BOWKER in the parish of St. Gregories, London. Will 15 May 1640; proved 2 March 1640/1. I commend my spirit into the handes of Jesus Christ my Saviour, faithfully beleieving he will, after this life ended make me partaker of his everlasting kingdome. As for the worldly riches where-with yt hath pleased God of his goodness to enrich me, I devise in manner following: I will that my nephue John Bowker shall enjoy my tenement in Bickerton, wherein John Russell lately dwelled, for soe many yeares as he may live, with remainder during the terme, to his sonne John, to Thomas, my late brother William's sonne, and to his brother William, for soe longe as they shall live successively. To my nephew John Bowker's sonne John £100 when he cometh to the age of 16 yeares. To Thomas my brother William's sonne my lease which I hold of the Right Honourable Robert, Viscount Cholmely in Minshull, in the tenure of Arthur Warburton, and I will that the said Thomas shall pay 2s. yearly to the said Viscount besides the rent of 18s a yeare reserved in the said lease. To William Bowker, his brother £200. To my said nephues Thomas and William £220 to see it bestowed to the best proffitt of their sister Dorotheie in respect of her marriage. I give £50 more to my said nephues, to bestowe on their sister Anne to her best benefitt. To their mother £10. To my nephue John Bowker's wife £20, and unto his mother £5. To my cosen Amy Bressy £6. 13s. 4d., and the like summe to her son Hugh Bressy. To every other of her foure sonnes Thomas Bressy, Richard, Hugh, and James, 40s. apiece to

buy them ringes. To my cosen Randall Palyn of Eaton, £6. 13s. 4d. To his brother Thomas Nettles 50s. To my loving friend Edward Bosdon of the Middle Temple, London, esquire, £6. 13s. 4d. To my loving frendes Mr. John Povall and his sonne £6. 13s. 4d. half to the father and the other half to the sonne, to buy them ringes. To my cosen Thomas Buckly and to my cosen Randle Palyn of Bicker 50s. apiece to buy them ringes. To my cosen Robert Buckly and his brother William £6. 13s. 4d. to be devided betwixt them. To my cosen Richard Heath 50s. to buy him a ringe, and unto Anne his wife £5 to buy her a silver bolle. To my cosen William Dodd, my table diamond ring, and unto Anne his wife, 50s. to make her another ring, to his sonne John and his wife £20. To my cosen Thomas Cowper 40s and I remit the debts he oweth unto me. To my cosen Calcott of Calcott, 40s. to make him a ringe. To every childe of old John Maddocke of Agton, and of Thomas Maddocke, his brother which are nowe living 20s. To the poore of Malpas, Bickerton and Hartill, to each towne £3. 6s. 8d. To my loving frend John Minshill of Minshull, esquire, the Author uppon the five bookes of Moses and Doctor Case uppon Aristotles Phisickes and Ethickes. To the young Mr. Thomas Cholmely of Vale Royall my Alphonsus Testatus workes being thirteene volumes to begin a library at the place aforesaid. Item, I give unto Thomas Bowker of Buckley £5. To my nephue Thomas Bowker my seale ringe. To his brother William my rubie ringe. I hereby constitute my said three nephues John, Thomas and William Bowker my executors. To them I devise all my tenement in Wimbersley and Church Minshull, which I late purchased from Thomas Cotton of Cotton esquire, and Thomas Wilkinson and Elizabeth his wife, to be sould for the better performance of this my last will. All the rest of my goods to be divided equally among my executors, according to the likeing and allowance of John Minshull, Thomas Cholmely the father and Edward Bosden aforesaid esquires, whom I appoint overseers of this my last will. Published in the year abovesaid in the presence of us,



Gilbert Gayne, Willm Sommer, James Ely. 31st July. Proved by the executors named. *Evelyn*, 32.

[Rev. James Bowker, minister of St. Peters, New Kent, and Rev. Ralph Bowker, minister of St. Stephens' King and Queen, at the beginning of the 18th century, had a brother Edward Bowker, of London. The will of Rev. James Bowker was published in this Magazine XI, 313. Rev. Ralph Bowker left descendants. The family was apparently of Cheshire origin and the will printed above will give suggestions for farther research.]

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RICHARD EVERARD of Much Waltham, co. Essex, Gent.

Dated 10 June 1616.

Proved 1 Augt. 1617

Sentence 2 Dec. 1617

My bodie to be buried in the Church of Much Waltham as neere unto the lefte syde of my late wife as may be. To the reparacons of the stooles in the Church of Waltham 40s. Towards the mendinge of the highway leading from Waltham Burye to Pleshye, 5 marks. To HUGH EVERARD, my sonne, my Tenement called Caprons and one garden and two pcells of pasture belonging and one Tenement called "Shrynes sometime of WILLIAM BARNARD" all scituate in Muche Waltham, upon Condicon that he pay xiijs. iiijd. to the poore of Much Waltham yerely, on Good Friday, in the Church of Much Waltham, for ever, accordinge to the WILL of RICHARD EVERARD, my grandfather, deceased. To JOHN EVERARD, my Sonne, £100. To MARY, my Daughter, £200. To RICHARD WISEMAN, THEOPHILUS WISEMAN, JOSEPH WISEMAN and to ELIZABETH WISEMAN, CLEMENCE WISEMAN and MARY WISEMAN, the children of the said MARY, my Daughter, Tenn pounds a peece. To my Cosyn ANNE Ladye MAYNARD, my silver Jugge. To MARY the wife of the said HUGH, my sonne and to URSULA the wife of JOHN my sonne, a Ringe of Golde, a peece. To RICHARD EVERARD and CLEMENCE EVERARD, the Children of the said HUGH my sonne and to RICHARD EVERARD the sonne of the said JOHN my sonne, Tenn pounds apeece. To my Brethren, ROGER GOODYAE and RICHARD GOODAYE, and to my Cosin THOMAS WISEMAN, a Ringe of golde apeece. To Mr.

GOFFE, 10s. To the poore of Muche Waltham, £xiiij. viijd. To the poore of Chelmsford and Mowlsham, £v. To the poore of Rettendon, 1s. To the poore of Bromefield and little Waltham, xls. To the poore of Pleshye, £iiij. To the poore of Goodster, xxs. To the poore of Mashbury, xxs. To the poore of Rayne, xls. To JOHN HOWELL, sometimes my servant, liijs. iiijd. To WILLIAM AYLARD and THOMASIN his wife, 20s. each. To WILLIAM SANDFORD, my kinsman, £10. To JOHN GLASCOCKE, my servant, £v. To JOHN SERICH, my servant, foure marks. To THOMAS BEVYSE, my servant, 20s. To WILLIAM BEVYSE, my servant, xxv. To AGNES DEWEDEN and CLEMENCE CARTER, my servants 40s. each. Residuary Legatee and Sole Executor, my said sonne HUGH EVERARD.

THOMAS SORELL  
&  
THOMAS BYRD } Witnesses.

Proved 1 Augt. 1617 by the Sole Executor named. 82 *Weldon*  
P. C. C. 124 *Weldon*.

RICHARD EVERARD, gent.

2 Dec. 1617.

Sentence promulgated in a suit between HUGH EVERARD, son and Executor of the Will of RICHARD EVERARD, late of Great Waltham, co. Essex, gent., deceased, of the one part and Dame ANN MAYNARD Als EVERARD, granddaughter, by the son and next of kin of deceased, being daughter of Sir ANTHONY EVERARD, late of Great Waltham deceased, son of said RICHARD of the other, pronouncing for the sanity of deceased and for the validity of the Will produced by the said HUGH, the rightful executor.

From the Latin.

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ANTHONY EVERARD, of Much Waltham in the County of Essex, Knight.

Dated 1 Oct. 1614.

Proved 27 Jan. 1614-15.

Sentence 27 Jan. 1614-15.

My carkas I will to be disposed of accordinge to a direction under my owne hande left with my sister WISEMAN.

Touchinge all my Landes and Hereditaments. I leave them wholly to my daughter ANNE, and the heires of her body. Sole Legatee and Executrix: the said ANNE EVERARD.

JOHN SMITH

&

JUDITH SMITH

} Witnesses.

Proved 27 Jan. 1614-15 by the Sole Executrix named. 6 Rudd  
Sir ANTHONY EVERARD, Knight.

27 Jan. 1614-15.

Sentence, promulgated in a suit between Lady ANNE EVERARD, widow, relict of deceased, of one part, and ANNE EVERARD, daughter of deceased, testatrix of the Will of Sir ANTHONY EVERARD, late of Waltham Holy Cross, County Essex, Knight, deceased, pronouncing for the Will produced by the said Executrix and for the sanity of deceased. 6 *Rudd*

[The family of Everard is traced, by Burke, to Ralph Everard, living in the reign of Henry III. Richard Everard, whose will is printed above, was of Langleys, Much Waltham, Essex. His grandfather, Richard Everard, Esq., of Langleys, Much Waltham, married first Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Stephens, gent. (and had Richard, father of the testator), and secondly Agnes Upcher or Upshur (Arthur Upshur, emigrant ancestor of the Virginia family of that name, was a native of Essex). Richard Everard died Dec. 29, 1561, and was succeeded by his grandson, Richard (the testator). The last named Richard married Clementia, daughter of John Wiseman, Esq., of Great Canfield. He and his wife lived together fifty-three years. She died September, 1611, and he July 25, 1617. They had issue: 1. Sir Anthony, knighted 1603, who left an only daughter and heiress, Anne, who married Sir Henry Maynard, afterwards Lord Maynard; 2. Mathew, a s. p.; 3. Hugh, who succeeded his brother Sir Anthony; 4. John; 5. Mary married John Wiseman, Esq. Hugh Everard died in 1637, and was succeeded by his son Richard, who was created a baronet in 1629, and who married Joan, daughter of Sir Francis Barrington, and a descendant of George, Duke of Clarence. Sir Richard's great-grandson, Sir Richard Everard, Bart., was Governor of North Carolina and was the father of Susanna Everard, who married David Meade, of Virginia.]

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GEORGE FITZJEOFFERIE of Creakers in the parish of Barforde, in the Countie of Bedd., Knighte.

Dated 28 Nov. 1618.

Proved 7 May 1619.

To be buried in my "Pue or seate in Barforde." To KATHERINE FITZJEOFFERYE, my eldest daughter, £400. To

URSULA FITZJEOFFERIE, my \*third daughter, £300. to be paid unto her by WILLIAM BEECHER Esq. £50. by Mr. MOORETON of Cranfeild, gent £150. And by one RICHARDS als RICHARDSON of Bedford, mercer, £50. by WALTER SPENCER, gent., and ROBERT SCOTT, £50. To JUDITH FITZJEOFFERIE, my fourth daughter, £300. To MARGARET FITZJEOFFRYE, my "fifte" daughter, £300. To JQANE FITZJEOFFERIE my "sixt" daughter, £200. And whereas I have reserved, to dispose of by this my Will, out of the Joynture of my wife Dame ANNE FITZJEOFFERIE, one annuity of £100 to be yssuinge of my Mannor Howse in Creakers, Now for the better mayntennce of my younger Sonnes THOMAS FITZJEOFFERYE and ST. JOHN FITZJEOFFERYE, my Will is that my wife shall have the use and occupation of all suche lands Tenements and Hereditaments whereupon the said Annuity shalbe yssuinge. To my †third sonne OLIVER FITZGEOFFRIE, £200 to remain in the hands of my executrix during his life in regards of his impotencie. To my Kinswoman FRANCIS TEARLE, my sister's daughter, £20. To my Kinsman GEORGE FITZJEOFFERY, in respect of his lamenes, an Annuitie of £3. To Mrs. SCROGGS, 40s. To the poore of Barforde, £4.

To the poore of Wilden\*\* and Rhenold, 40s. to either parishes. Residuary Legatee and Sole Executrix: ANNE my wife.

Overseers:—my brethren, JOHN OSBORNE, Esq. and THOMAS ANSTELL, Esq and my Kinsman OLIVER HARVIE, Esq.

RICHARDE FRANCKE, }  
GEORGE FITZJEOFFERIE } Witnesses.

Proved 7 May 1619 by the Sole Executrix named. 37 *Parker*

[\*a "second" daughter not mentioned.]

[†"elder" sons not mentioned.]

\*\*Co. not given.

There is Wilden in Bedds.

There is Renhold in Bedds.

[George Fitzgeffrey, "of Howton Conquest in Bedfordshire, gent.," and William Fitzgeffrey, "of Staple Inn, gent.," came to Virginia in 1623.]